

Club Hispanica Reunion
To Be Held in Union
Grillroom, Wed. 8.30 p.m.

Eileen Ross Addresses
Sociological Club
Room 49, Arts Bldg 1 p.m.

Vol. XXXVII., No. 63

Montreal, Tuesday, January 20, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL RECEIVES \$752,395 CHEQUE FROM GRADS' SOC.

Debaters Sponsor Lectures

Prof. A. M. Klein
Opens Series
Tomorrow

Professor A. M. Klein will deliver a lecture entitled "General Comments on the Purpose and Technique of Debating," on Wednesday January twenty-first at five p.m. in the New Room of the Union. This lecture will be the first of a series known as "How to Debate" lectures, sponsored by the McGill Intercollegiate Debating League. Other members of the faculty who have generously consented to be guest lecturers are Dr. R. D. MacLennan, Professor Arthur L. Phelps and Professor P. F. Vineberg.

The series is open to everyone but it has been pointed out that it would be especially helpful to the executives of the various clubs, since although it is designed to aid debaters, it will apply equally well to public speaking. An opportunity to put the knowledge of the lectures to a practical use will be provided by a second Debating Conference.

The first Conference, held last November, was so successful that it discovered several new debaters, four of whom travelled to Burlington, Vermont, with the team which participated in the Intercollegiate Debating Conference. It is hoped that many more debaters of intercollegiate ability will be found through these lectures and the succeeding conference.

Professor Klein was himself a prominent debater during his undergraduate days at McGill. Now well known as both a lawyer and a poet, Professor Klein also maintains the reputation of being one of the most interesting lecturers in the English department.

Dr. R. D. MacLennan, head of the philosophy department will deliver the second lecture of the series entitled, "The Relationship Between The Material and the Form," on Wednesday, January 28.

Professor Arthur L. Phelps of the English Department will follow with a discussion of the succeeding Wednesday. The speech will be entitled, "Communication—A Fine Art." The series will come to a close on February 11, when Professor Vineberg of the Economics Department will give his tips on the state of debating, and the various duties of the speaker.

Dawson Club To Hold Mock Trial Monday

The mock trial by the Dawson Debating Society concerning decision of the United Nations in favor of the partition of Palestine, which was to have been held at 7.30 p.m., in Room 12, Dawson Hall, yesterday, has been postponed. It will be held on Monday, January 26, at the same hour and in the same place.

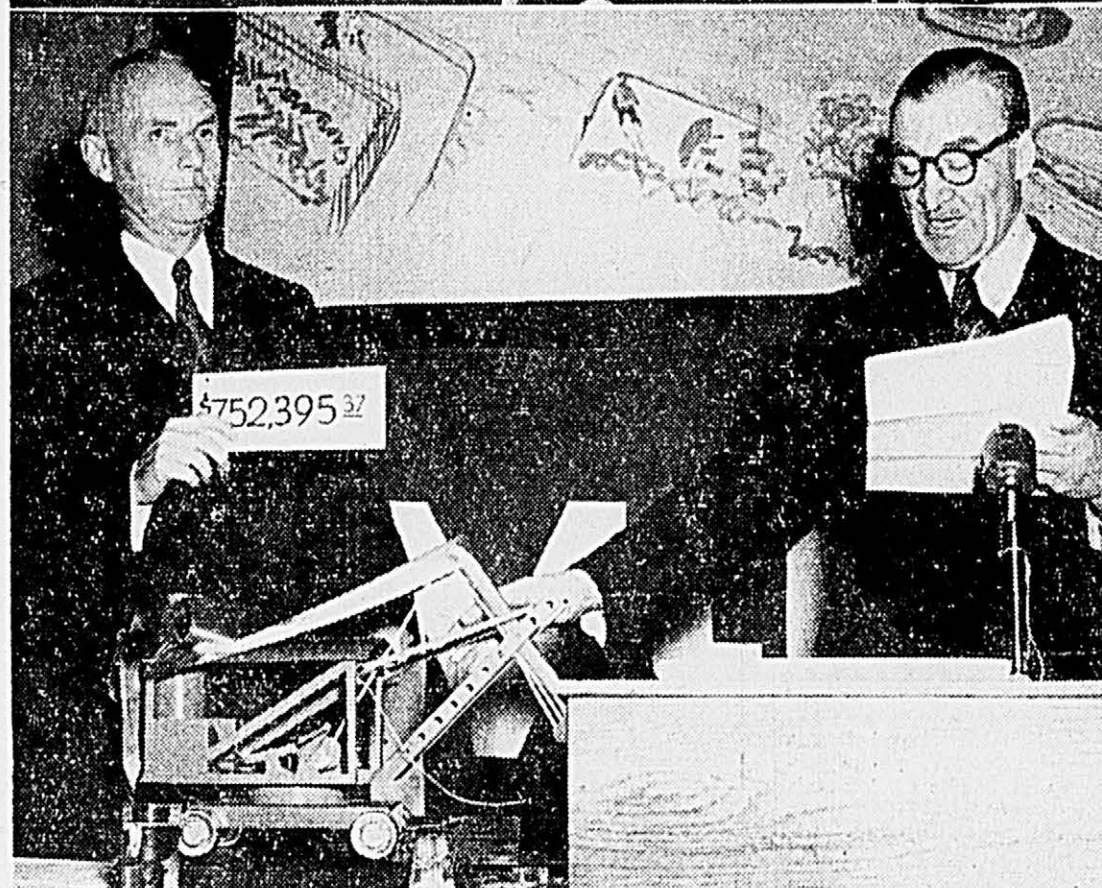
This debate will be presented in novel form, fashioned after the famous radio program, "Famous Issues on Trial." It will adopt court procedure in considering the issue in question.

A prosecuting attorney will present a case against the United Nations to be refuted by a defence attorney. Each attorney may call on two witnesses who will present the opinions of men of distinction in international affairs. The trial will be presided over by a judge and a jury will be chosen from the audience.

Aptitude Testing For Meds. at Manitoba U.

A Canadian University Press dispatch published in last Wednesday's Daily disclosed that all applicants for admission to the first year in the Faculty of Medicine for the session 1948-49 will be required to take Professional Aptitude Tests carried out under the direction of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

It was disclosed by Dr. Donald Fleming, Secretary of McGill's Faculty of Medicine, that this test will not be given to prospective medical students at McGill. The test will be given to University of Manitoba would-be medical students.



Pictured here are some of the highlights of the closing dinner of the War Memorial Campaign which was given by the Graduates' Society of McGill University in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium last night. TOP: From left to right: Reverend G. D. Kilpatrick; Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James; Air Vice-Marshal F. S. McGill, Chairman of the Drive; and Edward Ballon, President of the Students' Society, talking informally at the cocktail party held before the dinner in the Officers' Mess of the Gym. ABOVE: Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of the University, is shown receiving the cheque for \$752,395 from Air Vice-Marshal McGill. Seen in the foreground is the model steam shovel which was also presented by the Graduates. RIGHT: Air Vice-Marshal McGill is shown as he received an honorary life membership in the McGill Graduate Society from the President of the Society, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh.

Rev. Cameron Will Address Unitarian Club

The Rev. Angus de Mille Cameron will address a meeting of the McGill Unitarian Club at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 21 in the Union New Room. The subject of his talk will be "What is Liberal Religion?" and will be followed by an open discussion.

Mr. Cameron, in addition to being minister of the Unitarian Church, is chairman of the Montreal Civil Liberties League.

This will be the first meeting of the club since it was inaugurated on Friday, January 16. At that time, a board of officers was elected, including Elizabeth Parkin as president, and Eileen Bowden as secretary.

Man. U. Forms Club For Psych. Students

A Psychology Club has recently been formed on the campus of Manitoba University, with the purpose of encouraging and promoting the study of psychological problems and offering students an opportunity to discuss matters of psychological interest under guidance of authorities in these fields. Membership has been limited to fourth and fifth year honours students in psychology in order to keep the group small.

The first speaker for the newly formed club is Dr. G. Stephens,



C'est la vie

A Pastiche a la Runyon by N. Onlooker

One day I am sitting in the Union Grill Room partaking of some anæmic juice put in my coffee cup by the doll who deals them off the arm behind the counter, when an idea comes to me that it is possible to be as good a writer as some around this campus, because when it comes to keeping my eyes open I am more than a raw hand at seeing what is occurring here. So I decide to record my observations of goings-on and carry-abouts here and there and one place and another.

And the first incident I recall is the time I am in the streetcar thinking of nothing, or anyway not much, and I am surprised more than somewhat when I see the ad of a local cinema which reads "Mother Wore Tights in Technicolor." Well, although personal tastes differ, I do not care what color mothers wear, as I am color-blind, and besides, I am never much of a hand at criticizing mothers, especially married ones.

Which reminds me of a guy who is married nine times. His name is Quarter After, although of course this is not his square monicker at all. This Quarter After comes to me one day and asks me what the electric chair has to do with writing. Well, I am a peace-loving citizen at all times, and especially when Quarter After and I breathe the same air, because although many claim he is called by this name from the habit of always getting to his lectures on the quarter after the hour and sometimes even later, it is generally known to one and all on the campus that his real name at first is After Quarter, and he is called this mainly because he is always chasing somebody who owns a quarter for him to buy Union coffee.

Anyway After Quarter loses this derogatory name the day a guy by the name of Sleepy Baboon says something about him during a campus election, and after Quarter then outs with a set of old pictures of Sleepy which Sleepy later states to me he wishes never to see again.

At this time I wish to state that Quarter After does not deserve this name, as it is a crying injustice to his character since he never attends lectures. I wish to state furthermore that this Quarter After (Continued on page 4)

Present Method of Teaching English Is Poor Says Dando

By EMILY HICK

"The butchery of English literature in high schools is mainly responsible for the disinterested attitude of university students today," stated John Dando, in discussing the faults in the teaching of literature at the English Literature Society meeting last night.

This was a most revealing talk, by which we discovered that the faculty has its troubles too. As Mr. Dando so pointedly remarked, "It is rather difficult to deliver an enthusiastic lecture while some students are reading the 'Daily,' and the rest are half asleep." It was interesting to get his slant on the literature courses, but even more so to note that he did not blame the lack of interest on the students themselves, but rather on the scientific, non-appreciative, method of teaching literature.

Mr. Dando pointed out the two attitudes towards literature: the scientific approach, which involves a great deal of research and study; and the appreciative approach, which consists mostly of pleasure and intellectual instruction. He explained that high schoolers are plunged into the scientific aspects of literature, and appreciation is completely out of the picture. This only teaches them to dislike it, and it is very hard to convince them later of the beauty of good literature.

In college we pass courses rather than absorb knowledge, stated the speaker, because the teaching is insincere, and the students are only after a degree. Exams are a poor way of judging ability, he went on, and what is crammed the night before is never retained. The enjoyment students get out of a course has nothing to do with their grades. "We cannot use our minds unless we use our tastes," said Mr. Dando in conclusion, "and our ideas are molded by what we have read."

The president of the English Literature Society, Mrs. Audrey Ramsay, introduced the speaker, and Sid Lamb started the lively discussion afterwards.

Arts, Science Plan "Week", Starting Feb. 2

The Arts & Science Undergraduate Society plans to hold an Arts & Science Week commencing February 2nd, ending February 6th. It is open to all members of the society with the hope that it will help raise a campus-wide interest in college activities.

The week is under the direction of Len Harbour, 2nd Vice-President of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, with the aid of the class executives and the Organization Committee. Publicity is in the hands of Pat Mooney and Gene Cartwright.

Each class executive has been allotted one night of the week during which it will sponsor a banquet and an evening of entertainment for the members of its classes. First, second, third and fourth years have been allotted Feb. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th nights respectively. Prominent speakers will attend each banquet, speaking on subjects of interest to students. An outline of the activities of the Society will be presented on each night. Entertainment will take the form of dances, parties, and carnivals.

On Friday, February 6th, the week will conclude with a dance in the McGill Union. No admission will be charged at the dance. Watch the Daily for further details.

ATTENTION NEWS STAFF

An important meeting of all news staff will be held in The Daily offices this Friday at 1 p.m. Would editors and reporters kindly signify their ability to attend by signing a special list on The Daily notice board.

News Editor.

Aileen Ross Will Address Sociologists

New adjustments in French-English relationships in the Eastern Townships brought about by gradual population shifts will be discussed today at 1 p.m. in Room 49 of the Arts Bldg., when Miss Aileen Ross of the Department of Sociology addresses the McGill Sociological Society.

Miss Ross, who has been a lecturer in the McGill Department of Sociology for the past three years, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the London School of Economics, and her Master's degree in Sociology from the University of Chicago. Before coming to McGill, she lectured in Sociology at the University of Chicago.

Miss Ross will discuss some of the findings of her recent research on French-English relations in the Eastern Townships. Some of the effects of the gradual invasion of the French-Canadians element into this area will be pointed out. The nature of the adjustment to this situation that has been made by both groups will be described.

Two Speakers Heard By S.A.M. Yesterday

Last evening, Monday, January nineteenth, two speakers addressed the Society for the Advancement of Management (McGill Chapter). One of these speakers, Mr. Mitch Bourke spoke on "The Scope of Industrial Relations." The other speech, "On Personal Management" was given by Mr. John Kemp. Both speakers are in the graduating class in mechanical engineering.

Former McGill Law Head, UN Leader, to Speak Here

Dr. John P. Humphrey, B.A., B.Com., B.C.L., D.C.L., former head of the McGill Law Faculty, and now Director of the Division of Human Rights of the United Nations, will address an open meeting of the International Relations Club on Friday, Jan. 23.

As one of the senior members of the Permanent Secretariat of U.N.O., Dr. Humphrey occupies, with regard to the General Assembly and the Security Council, a position somewhat analogous to that of a Deputy Minister of a Canadian Department of State.

On her visit to McGill last year, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and Chairman of the Commission on Human Rights, paid warm tribute to the work of Dr. Humphrey.

The Commission's relationship in the U.N.O. corresponds, on a world scale, to that of a Minister of State in the Canadian Cabinet, and is the policy making body for the Division for which Dr. Humphrey is chief officer.

Dr. Humphrey is on a flying visit to Montreal following his recent arrival from Geneva. He returns to New York shortly.

Besides his McGill address, Dr. Humphrey will speak to a closed meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, to a meet-



DR. JOHN P. HUMPHREY

ing of the United Nations Society, of which he is a former president, and he will be a lecturer in the Fifth Lecture Series of the Society of Friends.

Time and place of the McGill speech will be announced Friday.

Work to Commence On Rink-Auditorium Soon Says Tyndale

Frank McGill, Eric Leslie
Honored by Society

The successful conclusion of a campaign for a McGill University war memorial was marked last night at a closing dinner held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium when Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, chairman of the three-year campaign, handed over a cheque for \$752,395.37 to Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, chancellor of the university.

The war memorial is to take the form of a combined rink and auditorium capable of seating some 10,000 people, and a swimming pool. The whole project will cost an estimated \$1,250,000. The university has agreed to supply the additional sum required for the construction of the building.

Approximately 600 members of the Graduates' Society cheered when Air Vice-marshal McGill and Eric A. Leslie, chairman of the executive committee, were presented with honorary life memberships to the Society for their work in the campaign.

Model Presented
A model of a steam shovel was also presented to the university by the Society by Frank McGill. In presenting the model he said that it was to serve as a reminder to the Board of Governors so that work on the new project might begin as soon as possible.

Sports Stressed
In thanking the graduates for their donation Chancellor Tyndale stressed the importance of sport in the life of the university student and promised that the facilities of the university would be expanded in the near future as the result of war memorial campaign, "but we must always bear in mind," he went on, "and guard against the danger of commercialism in college sport."

Greater Participation
He pointed out that the construction of a rink and a swimming pool will not only enable McGill to turn out as good "and possibly better" teams than our sister universities, but that it would also allow for a greater student participation in sport.

In closing the chancellor said that "I am inclined to the opinion that no other academic institution could surpass our record."

Campaign Progress
In presenting the cheque, Air Vice-Marshal McGill paid high tribute to the work done by Eric A. Leslie and gave him all credit for the success of the drive. He then outlined the progress of the campaign which first began with an objective of \$300,000, but building costs caused this mark to be raised by another \$100,000. When (Continued on page 4)

According to a city-wide poll, the majority of rFederation's population holds the opinion that the University students have made a mountain out of a mole-hill as far as this question of racial prejudice is concerned.

Expecting explosions from the barbers, Brunswickan reporters were greeted with meek replies from some, and firm statements from others, to the effect that they would cut the hair of any person—black, yellow, red, or white—as long as that individual was clean and sober.

Nominees Wanted

Dawson Presidency Post Must Be Filled

By BOB USHER

Nominations are still open for the post of Dawson Students' Society President. Up to 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon, the original closing time for nominations, only one name had been received: that of Paul Cullen who was elected President of the Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduate Society last fall.

According to the council constitution, if only one nominee is named by the closing date, nominations will be held open for 48 hours more. If no other nominees have been put forward by that time, the person originally nominated shall be elected by acclamation. Thus nominations will be accepted until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21. Each one must be signed by 25 students and the nominee, and handed in to the Secretary's office in the gym.

The Students' Council has a big job to do ordinarily, and they have

an even bigger one now that two of the council seats have been emptied, with the result that two new men will have to be oriented to the posts of President and Secretary-Treasurer. Dawson students must therefore choose a student who is of high calibre, who can reorganize the rather disordered affairs of the council. The right man for the job can be more correctly chosen when there are a number of names on the slate to choose from. Also the man who is elected will feel much more confident of the students' support if he has been proven the choice of 1,000 students in a general election, rather than just the preference of some 25 students who signed his nomination slip.

It is therefore in the interests of a better council, to have the names of a few more nominees put up for president, so that a general election may be held to choose the man for the job.

AFTER LECTURES A MOTTO

by Prof. W. D. Woodhead

This article, by Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Chairman of the Department of Classics, is the first in a series to be written for this page by various members of the university faculty. The purpose of the series is to introduce a number of the professors and lecturers to students, who because they are studying in different faculties, would not otherwise come into contact with them.

OVER the main entrance of the Arts Building, as you stand inside with your back to Moyses Hall, you may see an inscription carved in the stone, in characters which are more or less familiar to those who have studied trigonometry or are members of fraternities. The sixth letter of the first word may cause some perplexity, but it is only one of the regular ways of writing a sigma.

The motto dates back nearly a quarter of a century, to the time when the old Arts Building was demolished and a new one rose in its place. Those were exciting days, when lectures were punctuated by the counterblasts of explosions and the air was thick with the black smoke of the excavators. The Professor of Philosophy, who was expounding the principles of Berkeleyan idealism and quietly explaining that there was no reason to believe in the existence of material substance, was so startled by a sudden grinding blast from outside that he leapt nearly six feet in the air and exclaimed: "Damn that steam-shovel," and the Professor of Classics was engaged in reading Pliny's interesting letter on the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, when a sudden blast smashed both the classroom windows—a perfect example of what is nowadays known as "sound effect."

WHEN things began to look really dangerous (for the students, of course), most of the classes were removed to safer quarters; but when the rubbish chutes were busy pouring rubble and debris from the old building into the waiting trucks, two

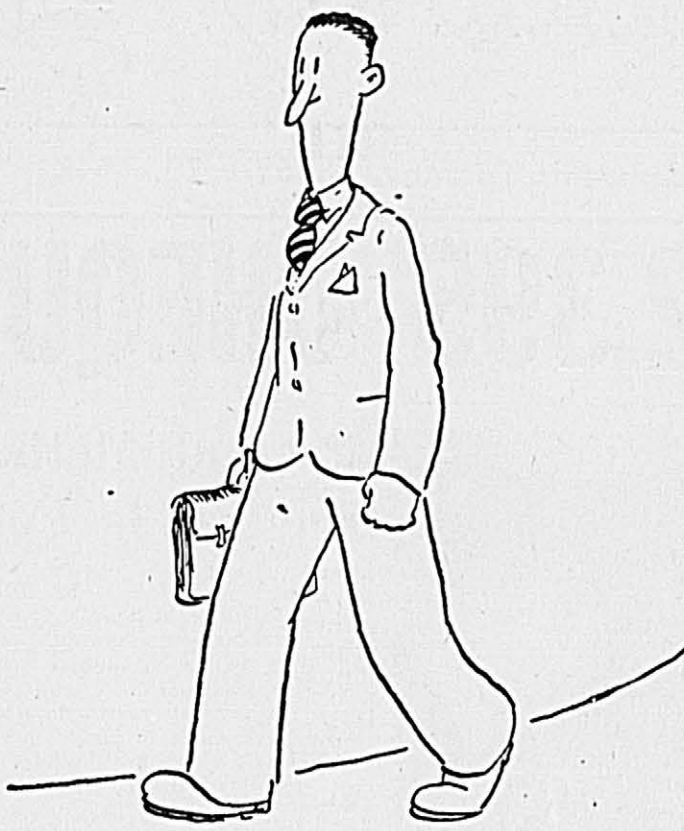
members of the professoriate, so the story went, were seen to make their descent with the rest of the waste material. (The story unfortunately cannot be substantiated; only one of the senior staff was missing when the following session began.)

Anon out of the earth a Fabrick huge
Rose like an Exhalation;

and with it arose the question, what should be the motto inscribed over the inner porch to inspire generations of students yet unborn. It was felt that a Latin motto would be an appropriate and dignified greeting—a feeling especially expressed by those who knew no Latin and consequently regarded the language with reverential devotion. But Latin possesses the disadvantage of intelligibility, and this would never do. From the first, I was all for Greek. I should then share with the new building a secret in which but few would partake. And besides—I hesitate to confess my sins, but only by so doing can I obtain absolution—I could not help, thinking of the fun which the janitor, Bill Gentleman, would have, explaining and translating the inscription to visiting tourists. His renderings varied with the occasion; but the most successful to my mind was: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

WELL, you may impatiently ask, what does it mean? I attempted on one occasion to explain it and had just told an expectant class that the second word could best be rendered by the Latin word, Viaticum, when it suddenly occurred to me that the Latin term has a special significance in the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church. Accordingly I mentioned this fact and asked if any student could enlighten the class in the matter. But when a girl diffidently rose and explained that Viaticum was the place where the Pope lived, I felt that we were getting into deep waters. Perhaps the secret had better be kept after all, though any who wish to do so may adopt the felicitous rendering of William Gentleman.

Campus Types



KEARNS

THE COLLEGE REACTIONARY . . . "When the old school tie is flying, all's right with the world."

A Review

Sleep My Love

The film showing at the Capitol this week is highly reminiscent of Gaslight. In Patrick Hamilton's play the calculating Mr. Manningham attempts to persuade his wife that she is mad by a series of well-devised situations that destroy her faith in her own reason. Don Ameche as Manningham's counterpart in Sleep My Love has also devised similar situations towards the same end, and further he attempts to drive his wife, Claudette Colbert, to suicide by sleep hypnosis. He does this so that he may replace her by the sultry Hazel Brooks. Unlike Manningham who preferred to work alone Ameche has a sinister confederate George Colours. Rogues fall out, Ameche is disposed of by Colours, and he in turn is disposed off by Robert Cummings.

This first effort of the Mary Pickford Productions is extremely successful and gives us a new hope for Hollywood. Directed by Douglas Sirk the story maintains its suspense throughout, and several excellently timed shocks were not wasted on the audience. The dialogue, always good is sometimes brilliant, and one scene with Robert Cummings and a coloured maid is an absolute gem. Not since Laura has such dialogue delighted my ears.

Robert Cummings is extremely good, and having been allotted most of the more brilliant dialogue does full justice to it. Claudette Colbert plays her dramatic scenes with admirable restraint, and is the thoroughly delightful Colbert of Arise My Love in her lighter scenes. I have always disliked Don Ameche's characterizations, and as he is here the villain the dislike is legitimized. He gives a good portrayal of the scheming husband. Hazel Brooks is apparently short on top-clothing and long on negligees; she is eminently successful as a photographer's model but a failure as an actress. The smaller character parts are all well-handled, particularly that of the photographer's chatty birdlike wife.

A March of Time about the numerous activities of the U.S. Treasury Department; an Andy Panda cartoon with animations to the accompaniment of the overture to Zampa, and a pictorial expression of Liadov's Enchanted Lake complete the program—one of the best for a long time.

P. B. S.

Max Horngacher, Hungarian representative of International Student Service reports from Yugoslavia that 72 out of 180 scientific institutes were destroyed in the war.

Time and Tide

by Jack

(Aesop's Fable with Current Implications)

A college student contributing a vey unintelligent article to a campus paper reminds me of the following fable.

Once upon a time in a cold northern country there lived a little bird. This little bird decided that if all the other little birds flew south for the winter he wouldn't have to, because there would be enough food left for him to keep alive.

However, as the winter progressed our hero began to despair, for he was getting very hungry. He began to believe that he had been wrong after all and really should have flown south. As he was sorrowfully considering his fate, the

farmer who lived nearby came into the field pulling an ancient steer behind him. The farmer, for some unknown reason, killed the animal, carved a few steaks from its flanks and left the remainder to rot. The joyful bird fluttered from its perch and landed on the carcass and set about to satisfy its hunger. Having completed the repast, he flew happily back to its perch, and loudly sang to the world of its satisfied condition. He sang so loudly that an old hawk heard him and swooped down upon the little bird and ate him. The moral is: "Keep your mouth shut when you are full of bull."

Rossum's Robots Universal Style

In the January Issue of the magazine "48" there appears an article entitled, "Let The Bomb Drop!" The first paragraph reads as follows: "The last act of Karel Capek's play R.U.R. saw the elderly scientist looking out of the window as the Robots stormed the headquarters of the Human Beings who had created them." Presently he said sadly:

"It was a fine thing to be a man." This will serve, in some measure, to let you know the timelessness of and importance attached to this play. When R.U.R. was written, its subject matter caused much discussion. Those who chose to sneer had one word to hurl at it: "Fantastic." Seen now, two years before its prophesy is to come true, we can not help but marvel at his keen foresight.

The English Department Drama students will be giving one performance only of this stirring play. Mr. Frank Ford and Miss Althea McCoy will assist the Director, Elmer Hall. Mr. Ford's sets and Miss McCoy's costumes and make-up are progressing very well. Wednesday evening, February fourth, is the date of the single performance.

E. J.

Music Briefs

The Casavant Society announces the programme of the Pascal Quartet which will be heard tonight at Gesu Hall on Bleury Street. The programme includes Mozart's "Hunt" Quartet, Schubert's Quartet "Death and the Maiden" and the Debussy Quartet in G minor.

The Little Symphony of Montreal will also be heard under the direction of Valter Poole tonight. The programme at that time will be Mozart's Impresario Overture, La Oracion del Torero by Turina and Jacques Ibert's Divertimento. After the interval Beethoven's First Symphony will be heard. Student's season tickets are still available at \$3.75 for the remaining five concerts.

CHINA

International Student Service distons of food, valued at \$1,627 was needy Chinese student in Shanghai costs \$100 (Chinese), an amount equal to an American nickel.

NOTICE

Student Tickets for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will be on sale in the Athletics Office TODAY at 10 o'clock. Each person will have to come for his or her own ticket upon presentation of Students' Athletic Coupon Book.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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EXPLANATION WANTED

The Redpath Library stacks have been closed to all students, due to the fact that some student, or students, have failed to obey the "No Smoking" regulation. Since Thursday of last week, the capacity of the already overworked reading room has been further strained, and the harassed librarians have been even more over-worked than usual.

Smoking in the stacks is a pastime which jeopardizes the safety of every student in the library. It also endangers a very large, and in some cases, very valuable collection of books and manuscripts. If the students who have been criminally thoughtless were detected, they ought to have been dealt with individually as the university deemed fit. Expulsion from the university, or at least the imposition of a severe penalty would not have been unfair. We presume that if the students were apprehended, they were penalized.

In that case, it is not necessary to punish other students in the university who use the Redpath stacks, and who doubtless honour every obligation pertaining to their conduct there, of which they are aware. If the offenders were not caught, while it is not probable, it is possible that they were not students. Whatever reasons the university had for its action have been clothed with mystery. Since no explanation has been volunteered, it is impossible to interpret the action in any light other than that afforded by a seemingly unfair and unreasonable prohibition.

In any case, there is a question as to whether the childish method of blind retaliation is at all

effective. The result of unmerited punishment is never satisfactory, and the majority of students who were guilty will be curbed. If the whole gesture was intended as a warning, it might well have been couched in more adult terms. And if the university felt that the edict was the only way to drive home the serious consequences of disregarding library regulations, it might at least have offered a reasonable explanation to supposedly adult and responsible university students, who are being treated like children.

We are all aware that the Redpath Library situation is not a good one. Students are careless about returning books on time. On the other hand the shortage of books makes it imperative to sign out 600 page books for an inadequate forty-eight hours. Students are doing their best to work on papers and reference reading matter, and would benefit by the help which the librarians might be able to give them if they weren't too busy. However, the librarians, in spite of the tendency of students to regard the library as exclusively for their use, are serving a large number of readers from all over the city who are members of Redpath Library.

There is a good deal of unfortunate friction which ought to have been checked long ago. Perhaps we would stop it now. The library is the centre, the heart, the core, of the university. It is the best help we have. Whatever can be gained in classroom lectures, it is only a fraction of what we can get for ourselves in the library. We are particularly fortunate in the possession of a library which is one of the largest and best in Canada. Let us hope the stacks will be opened today, and let us use them properly.—D.V.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nomad-life Suggested

Dear Sir:

I protest against the derogatory attitude taken by one O. G. Clausen in Friday's Daily. Mud-slinging is not necessarily a case of earling a load of mud to one's door and saying "Here it is and now you are not so clean." A more effective way is to be subtle and sling it via the way of innuendo, as I feel he has done in this case. This master mind of satirical fumbling, in his misconception of the true state of affairs in Palestine, has the whole university laughing at him. It is high time he awoke from his lethargy to realize that if the Jews were unfriendly (and this is a hard thing to believe) their cause

is just; since hundreds of thousands were dragged off, mistreated and murdered while this pious democratic world watched on without blinking an eye.

It is more than amazing to read his enlightening remarks that the City of Tel Aviv is the ugliest city in the world; also his belief that the Jews inhabiting this city are bloodthirsty, servile, and unfriendly . . . presumably towards his person. Mr. Clausen should remember that no one loves a rattle snake. There is really no point refuting all his base remarks, since any intelligent person realizes by this time that Mr. Clausen was weaned on sour grapes.

Mr. Clausen's remarks "I am no anti-semitic . . . but" has the much

too familiar ring of a Hitlerite. So, Mr. Clausen, since you prefer a tent on the romantic and enchanting Egyptian desert, how about pitching camp near the Great Pyramid for a few hundred years, just to give this world a breather.

Signed,
M. WINSTON, B.A. I.

Remarkable

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,
Mr. Clausen's "Behind the Snow," in the Student Forum is remarkable for the many conclusions one man can draw after . . . a serious and highly moral purpose of study.

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

"Me - after you used up my second back of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

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Variety of Sports Will Be Featured at Winter Carnival

ALMA MATTER

by hy pearl

South American Way:

Heading north toward Montreal and London after a continental exhibition series in the United States, is the University of Ecuador basketball team, which is scheduled to meet both McGill and the University of Western Ontario in the next two weeks. The visiting quintet has been selected to represent Ecuador in the forthcoming Olympic contests, and Red and White cage supporters will have an opportunity of viewing their pattern of play when they hit the Currie Gym on Monday, February 2. The American-coached Latins have rolled up an impressive South American record, having disposed of Peru and Argentina, among others, in recent championship encounters at Rio de Janeiro.

Coaching the Ecuadorians is versatile "Ban" Butler, former Oregon State College and University of Detroit track and basketball star, who has garnered additional laurels in the fields of zoology and bull-fighting since coming to the South American republic. After having served in the U.S. Navy as a Lieutenant-Commander for 33 months, the basketball coach turned to a zoological expedition, and his quest for reptilian specimens brought him west of the Andes. But Ban, so the publicity releases go, liked the climate so much in Ecuador (plug for the Chamber of Commerce), that he decided to remain in that country. Besides continuing his zoological work, however, the son of U.S. track star "Dad" Butler of a few decades back, turned to a position at the Universidad Central in the capital city, at Quito. It was there that Butler introduced basketball to the Ecuadorians. But between reptilian anatomy and athletic directorship, Ban needed relaxation, and he found this in bull-fighting, the story goes.

The versatile Yank pursued this sport with such enthusiasm that it was not long before he became a ranking "enraged-bull target" (not a bum steer, either), and the Ecuadorians soon considered him as Number One "novillero matador." The story would go much better if Ban had continued evading the bulls throughout his career, but unfortunately, on one occasion Butler happened to be in the path of an onrushing bovine and a horn attack spelled finis to his bull-fighting career.

Butler's quintet, on the other hand, have been rolling up an impressive record to date, and they have already gained reputations as "gentlemen" players. The Ecuadorians never contest a decision by an official, the releases read, "and this can be attributed to two factors. The U. of E. boys have been coached to play this way, and," the report continues, "none of the players speak English."

Football Rule Revision:

Meeting in Toronto this coming weekend will be the intercollegiate football rules committee of the Canadian Rugby Union. The representatives from the Dominion senior intercollegiate league are slated to make suggestions for the revision of certain sections of the present playing code, and these suggestions are subsequently to be presented to the Canadian Rugby Union for incorporation into the game.

The two main revisions to be offered in 1948 concern the present passing and blocking restrictions. Whereas only linemen are allowed to block for ten yards in the present code, the contention will be made that all twelve players be allowed to do so in the future; and whereas the "shovel" pass is now disallowed, under certain conditions a change in the ruling which now states that passes must cross the line of scrimmage, will be proposed. The number of new plays offered by these changes is almost unlimited.

The hitch in the proposals lies in the fact that the C.R.U. is the sole Canadian rule committee, and that it roosts over intercollegiate and professional play as well. A suggestion for a solution of the entailed disadvantages is offered by a local football authority.

"The creation of two separate bodies to deal with each of the different groups would seem to be necessary. Professional and intercollegiate football have different objectives," the pundit continues, "and each group should have separate bodies for the revision of their own particular playing codes."

The weekend meeting of the intercollegiate body at the Queen City should see suggestions to this effect made.

Teams From Canada and U.S. To Compete in Hockey, Skiing, Wrestling, Basketball Skating

The three-day athletic binge of the McGill Winter Carnival is continually living up to expectations as to its popularity with both Canadian and American colleges. Team after team has sent in its request to participate in the numerous competitions offered from February 19 to 21, and more are expected from day to day as the Carnival Committee continues to work out all the details and arrangements for this Outing Club Extravaganza.

To date there are some ten American and four Canadian universities entered in the skiing, skating and indoor events on the list of Carnival activities. The skiing seems to be the most popular competition on the agenda with nine teams already signed up. They include some of the foremost names on the North American Continent—Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Vermont, Yale, St. Lawrence, Laval, U. of M., Toronto and McGill and promise plenty of keen rivalry and excitement.

Ranking next on the list in numbers entered are the speed skating events to be run off in Molson Stadium—here Dartmouth is the favoured team, with opposition promised from St. Michaels, Toronto and McGill.

Figure skating, one of the most pleasing events to witness on the Carnival's programme, will see a number of individual entries from a number of universities and private clubs.

For stark rivalry, however, the hockey match to be held on Saturday afternoon in Molson Stadium will probably lead all others. This game will see McGill opposing Toronto once more in an exhibition match, and the fact that there will be nothing riding on the game which will affect the intercollegiate standing will enable both teams to let their hair down and go to it with absolutely no restraint or false modesty.

These events, coupled with those scheduled on the Athletics Night will provide McGill students with an opportunity to see in the flesh teams from a number of colleges, whose names they have only heard. The result should be most pleasing.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

One of the less publicized events in the Carnival is the entry of women into the competition. Two Canadian and one American ski teams will assist in the inauguration of the activities. They are Toronto, Middlebury and McGill.

The inclusion of Toronto revives the annual competition between that university and McGill which was discontinued during the war. As yet we have heard few rumours concerning this team although it has been reported that the Toronto girls are not up to pre-war calibre. It is still to soon to make predictions, however, as there may be some dark horses. We can only wait and see.

For the first time we have been able to return Middlebury's annual invitation to their winter carnival.

A great spirit of rivalry exists between these two colleges as both are usually able to produce crack teams. From reports to date, we have learned that all of last year's team are back, save their star, Polly Hodder. New acquisitions will be able to fill the breach, however, since Betty Sutherland, sister of Olympic team member Hee, and Joan McLair, both former

GYMNASTS LOSE

The McGill gymnastic team left Montreal last Saturday for Syracuse, where a return match was lost by a wide margin to a superior team. Representing McGill were John Foster, Dominion Ring Champ, Art Henderson, Frank Barrett, and Fred Johnson. The crew was under the tutelage of Doug Marsland.

The team is looking for men to participate in Intercollegiate Meet at Toronto on Saturday, February 21, and practices are now being held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at the Currie Gym.

members of the Trafalgar school team, have forsaken their home town in favour of this college in the Vermont Hills.

In the home field, McGill has lost three of the four members of last year's team. Things are not too gloomy, however, as several of the fresher class are keen skiers and have shown well in competitions to date. While the team has not definitely been picked, Rosemarie Schutz, Jeanne Hewson and Lis Turner Bone are pretty sure bets for the first three postings.

while lively competition for the fourth place is promised by the remaining enthusiasts.

SPEED SKATING

Among the features of the McGill Winter Carnival is the speed and figure skating competition to be held in Molson Stadium, which is to be flooded for the occasion.

Three colleges, famed for their skill in winter sports have already consented to send teams, and another acceptance is expected shortly. The three teams definitely to compete with McGill are Dartmouth, St. Michael's (of Winooski, Vermont) and the University of Toronto. An agreement with the University of Montreal is pending.

There will be two races, a relay and a straight speed-skating event. The first will be held over a course of one mile, while the second will be a one-quarter mile jaunt once around the track.

Arrangements for the exhibitions of figure skating are more indefinite. Several "big" names have been mentioned in connection with this aspect of the Carnival's entertainment, but no definite statements have been made.

Nevertheless, it is safe to conclude that this portion of the Carnival will more than provide its share of speed and excitement, coupled with the gracefulness which is one of the most entertaining aspects of winter athletic activities.

By JOHN PIPER

Plans for the Athletics Night programme to be run in conjunction with the Winter Carnival on Friday, February 20th, are well-nigh complete. This third sports festival of the current college year will include a basketball game, boxing, (Continued on page 4)

Sportshots

By Bob Bornstein

TAINTED TRIUMPH

The Senior hockey squad was unimpressive despite its 5-2 victory over Queens Friday night. Only in the first period did the team show their high-powered attack, but in the second and third frames the boys seemed content to coast on the lead which they had built up. This is natural, of course, but the fact remains that if Jack Gelineau had not risen to sensational heights, the McGillians could easily have suffered another setback.

We're willing to bet the proverbial bottom dollar that Coach Dave Campbell was not the least bit satisfied with the showing of the Reds. Next week the team travels to Kingston to take on the Gaels again and the Tricolor, with renewed confidence over their surprising performance, should prove even tougher. Not that we think that the Redmen will drop this one, but they will have to work a lot harder if they wish to approach the count which the Varsity Blues rolled up on the Queensmen.

"Goose" Gosselin continues to be the steadiest blue-line blocker on the McGill sextet. Gordie has yet to play a bad game this season and looks to be a logical candidate for Intercollegiate All-star rating. Not only has Gosselin been a tower of strength on the defence, but he is one of the top scorers on the team with six points in six games. An average of a point a game for a defenceman is quite a feat.

SPORTSBRIEFS

The intermediate puck crew has two terrific forwards in Don Bussiere and Charley Lafontaine. Friday night they split 10 points between them. Bussiere lays down a gorgeous pass and Lafontaine is a flash from the blue-line in. . . Wally Koval is truly a great all-round athlete. In the fall he is one of the outstanding linemen in the football circuit and when winter comes along, he takes over as intercollegiate wrestling champ. . . Lawyer Cliff Malone shot three goals for the Royals over the week-end. Cliff is really moving now. . . Jack Millar continues to lead the McGill senior puck scorers with 3 markers and 5 helpings. Cy Beigler is the top goal-getter with 5. . . Further proof of the futility of trying to determine form in sport by means of comparative scores was given when McGill upset Clarkson 37-35 Friday night in a thrilling hoop struggle. Earlier Middlebury College had beaten the Reds and Clarkson had taken Middlebury handily. . . Tom Johnson who recently signed with Canadiens, has quit McGill.

NOTICE

A meeting will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Currie Gymnasium for all prospective members of this fall's McGill football squad.

McGill Freshettes Impress In Week-end of Ski Competition

By BARBARA WATSON

Rosemarie Schutz hit the headlines again by taking the downhill events at Ste. Agathe last Sunday, and has been moved up to Class B in the Zone races. McGill's Freshettes are really showing up well in the zone races—Joanne Hewson placed third in the combined last week-end. Congrats to the two of them! The two of them will be flashing the new plaid balaclavas, latest uniforms of the Ski Club. The ski manager has been wearing hers around to lectures, just to let everyone know. The downhill is being run at Morin Heights this week-end, so all who are racing should leave their name, entry fee, and zone card number in R.V.C. at the switchboard. There are no post entries. You can get a balaclava from Lis. The RVC Ski House in Ste. Adele is running, so make your reservations now and pick up your tickets in RVC.

HOCKEY, TOO!

Swoosh-down the ice goes that puck. Yes, the gals are playing hockey nowadays—every Saturday morning they take over the Metavish rink from 10 to 12. A game against MacDonald will be played on February 7. On February 3 there is going to be a real old-fashioned skating party, hot chocolate and all—better start practicing there, fellas. Anybody on the CWSAA Council will be selling tickets. The Inter-section Badminton Tournament is being held this week, so the bird will really be kept flying. The draw is up on the RVC Notice Board. The first round has to be played by 10 o'clock tomorrow night. The second and third rounds will be played on Tuesday, January 27 in the Currie Gym. The semi-finals and finals will be played the next night in RVC.

This Friday the Fencing Club is

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Ice, Floor Hockey Activities Well Underway at Dawson

The Dawson Intra-mural Hockey League took advantage of good weather, good ice, and plenty of enthusiasm, to start league play last Thursday night.

The first game resulted in an upset victory for the Groaners over the Blades, by a 2-1 score. The Blades held an edge in territorial play, but their offensive power was offset by the brilliant work of Smoky Sturton in goal for the winners, and the solid checking of Billy Myers on defence. The Groaners proved to be opportunists, Bob Leslie scoring one goal on a partial breakaway, and Booth getting the other. Johnny Brough and Andy Anderson were standouts for the Blades, while E. R. MacDonald scored their lone goal on a good shot.

MOYSE BOYS VICTORS

In the second game, the Moyses Boys overpowered the Safe-Crackers 8-4. The losers scored the first two goals and then fizzled out, due partly to the loss of their first string centre Murphy, who had been a driving force before being injured in the second period. The Moyses Boys displayed the most effective passing of the evening and showed deadly accuracy around the nets. Don Ross and Johnny McNeill each scored three goals, the other two being scored by Hugh Walsh and "Touchdown" Bergy, each of whom played a standout game. Brooks played well in the winners goal. Stars for the Safe-Crackers were Ron Taylor and McMillan, each of whom scored two goals, while Cliff Jones showed well on defence.

Next games are scheduled for tonight. Players are urged to bring their own sticks.

QUARTER FINALS

The first games of the best of three in the quarter finals of the Dawson Floor Hockey League will be played tonight at Orlick's Spratorium. The first game, De-

Sports Summary

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Yesterday's Scores
Engineers 2, Arts & Sc. 1.
Commerce 14, Music 0.

Today's Games
Law vs. Med. at 5.
Dent. vs. Fizzeds at 6.

Tomorrow's Games
Commerce vs. Arts & Sc. at 5.
Eng. vs. Dent. at 6.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Today's Games

at 5:15—Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Comm. 2
Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Music
Comm. 2 vs. Eng. 2

at 6:15—Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Sc. 3
Arts 1 & 2 vs. Eng. 2 P.P.
Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Dent. 1 & 2

MBL SENIOR BASKETBALL
Wed. at 8 McGill vs. Central Y.
at 9:15 YMHA vs. Army.

McGILL FLOOR HOCKEY
Wed. Combines vs. Alkies (Final Play-off).

SENIOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Toronto	6	5	1	10
McGill	6	4	2	8
U. of M.	6	2	4	4
Queen's	6	1	5	2

SENIOR MBL STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Y.M.H.A.	7	7	0	14
Central Y.	7	4	3	8
McGill	6	2	4	4
Army	6	0	6	0

NOTICE

The intermediate intercollegiate basketball squad will be playing at Dawson Wednesday night. The bus will leave the gym at 6 p.m. so players be on hand at that time.

M.O.C. BRIEF

Barn Dancing starts today at 7.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. B.W.F. Room, and will be held thereafter every two weeks. All welcome.

Remember when . . .

McGill and Varsity Battled It Out For Hockey Supremacy at the Forum in '46

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Let's go back a few years and look in on a McGill-Varsity game which took place at the Forum on March 1st, 1946. The game was of great importance to both teams as it would temporarily decide first place in the league standings and the season was rapidly drawing to a close. In fact it turned out that the winner emerged as champions of the Senior intercollegiate hockey circuit. The chips were on the line and talk around McGill centred on the coming game. Could the Redmen win and take over first place from the Blues? Well, they certainly would be in there trying.

The clock showed about twelve minutes to go in the second period. Wally Halder, Varsity's outstanding star, skated furiously down the ice, broke through the Red defence and drove the puck past Jack Gelineau in the McGill nets. Gelineau disgustedly picked the puck out of the cage and sent it up the ice. He had reason to be dejected for the Redmen were having a very bad night and he had been left alone repeatedly to fend off the Varsity attacks.

GELINEAU TERRIFIC

But he was equal to the task. In fact Jack Gelineau, that evening gave one of the most sensational displays of netminding ever seen at the Forum. He was unbeatable and the Blues' forwards were shaking their heads despite the fact that they had a 3-1 lead at the time. The visitors had dominated all the play and should have been ahead by seven or eight goals.

The second canto came to a close with Toronto still maintaining their two goal advantage. The final session got underway and in the stands even the most rabid Red supporter didn't give the Redmen a chance to win. Especially after Halder scored his second goal after only 23 seconds of play had



JOHNNY PIERSON

"... 'Gino' tripled"

elapsed in the third period. Then the Redmen momentarily snapped out of their lethargy as "Gino" Pierson notched his second counter of the evening.

However, the Torontonians quickly took control once more and Gelineau was forced to execute some more sterling saves. Up in the student section a disgruntled fan was heard to say: "Wait till next year!"

But then something happened to the McGill squad. They suddenly took fire and began to show the hockey that everyone expected of them. With eight minutes left in the game, Johnny Pierson took a pass from Danny Porteous and blasted his third tally into the Toronto cage behind Dick Ball. From the face-off the Redmen forced the play and McGill fans lurched forward in their seats. Seven and a half minutes to get one goal to tie the game; Maybe they could score two and win.

REGGIE DOES IT

Then it happened! Reggie Sinclair and Tommy Hale stormed the Tor-

onto net. Hale gave Reggie a perfect pass. . . Reg let it go. . . he scored! And then 7,000 fans went absolutely berserk. They hugged each other and yelled at the top of their lungs. The players surrounded Sinclair and pumelled him until he was back was sore. On the bench Dave Campbell fairly glowed with relief as his boys rioted with joy.

However, there were still seven minutes to go. The Redmen applied the pressure but Dick Ball kept kicking them out. The lines changed. Dave Campbell sent out the two Hales and Sinclair. Both teams were determined to win the championship. They knew this game would decide it.

Three minutes remaining. The Hales and Sinclair charged up the ice. The power play was on. Ball stopped one shot, then another, as the Varsity defenders tried frantically to get the puck out of their zone. Sinclair rifled a pass to George Hale. Hale skated in on Ball and drove the puck high into the net. Mayhem ruled for fully five minutes as the local players and fans went crazy. Programs and coins came down on the ice, the players hugged one another. It was unbelievable! The Redmen had gone ahead!

HOLD EM BOYS

All they had to do was prevent Varsity from scoring in the remaining two minutes. And the McGillians did! The Reds were in first place. The team that had been hopelessly outclassed had come from way behind to win. The heroes? . . . they were all heroes. . . Jack Gelineau, Johnny Pierson, Reg. Sinclair, the Hales.

McGill went on to win the championship that year. That was quite a team. They took Varsity with ease in the play-off for the title. McGill hockey fans will never forget that game on March 1, 1946, when a Red machine came back from certain defeat to win a hockey championship.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called, for the office of President of the Dawson College Students' Society.

Nominations to be signed by 25 members of the Dawson College Student's Society.

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The Student Forum

To Be or Not to Be

By EMILE COLAS.

It is hard to answer an unknown individual, and even harder when that unknown person has not the courage to sign its own name. It is, I believe, a proof that the facts stated are of such false nature, and so ill intentioned that nobody can have the courage to support such poor arguments!

The article presented in the Student Forum of last Thursday, January 15, by that fictional man, Mr. V. La France, is one of that series of articles which are originated from the same source, and represent the same political formation.

In answer to my letter of 150 words, it necessitated a paper of over 1,000 words! It seems that the arguments had to be refuted on a high scale, and the interesting part about it, is that they were not.

At the beginning of the article, there is a short history of the pre-war period which had nothing to do with my previous letter and which in fact is inconsistent. On the one hand there is a stupid apology of Mr. Thorez, based on pure fiction. On the other hand I never tried to support or excuse Mr. Daladier or Mr. Reynaud in their pre-war policies, and besides, this point had nothing to do with my letter, as I have never raised such a problem.

But where it becomes interesting to note the kind of literature the party prepares, it is when Mr. La France (in two words) for a comrade, it is too aristocratic! wants to explain the reason why Mr. Thorez, as a traitor, deserted the French army and fled to Moscow. He does so by asking a question and answering by exclamations. But the fact that Mr. Thorez deserted still exists and can only be answered simply by saying that Mr. Thorez has been, is and will always be a TRAITOR.

When Mr. LaFrance writes that "Mr. Thorez and his friends called for complete, all out mobilization to prosecute the war" that is a lie that cannot be supported by any proof and is a freely given assertion that cannot be believed by any sane man living in a democracy. It can be swallowed by few indoctrinated persons, but this type of people is, fortunately enough, very limited on this campus, although very noisy.

It is interesting to note at this stage, the very subtle and smooth way by which the French communists are never mentioned as such, but most usually referred to as "Mr. Thorez and friends." This is the type of insidious literature which, if you are not cautious, damages certain people and brings about this dangerous attitude of laissez faire.

As regards "The party of the Executed ones" (to take the phrase used in the article, so as to avoid again the use of the word "Communists") this may explain the reason why 30 per cent of French electorate supported the Communist Party. After the Liberation, the French Communists, with the help of foreign funds and agents, went in a huge campaign of propaganda, and started right away to reorganize their political machinery on a big scale.

They took advantage of the confused situation and presented themselves to the electorate as the "Party of the Executed ones," and claimed that they were the heirs of the Third Republic (although they have never been in power).

They then prepared programs to suit the particular situation. In the highly industrialized cities, they promised complete nationalization and practically heaven on earth. In the country, on the other hand, where the great majority of the people are land owners, the program had to be revised to meet the new conditions. So the communists did not formalize themselves with such little consideration. They simply drafted a new program and here again promised heaven on earth.

With such an adaptable program and party policy, it was easy to satisfy the needs of an electorate who was tired of so many years of occupation and simply wanted a little rest. They voted in a proportion of 30% (there is still another 70%) for the party who they thought would follow the policy elaborated during the electoral campaign. It did not take long to find out that they had been fooled and in the recent elections the results were not as encouraging as they were expected and in future elections they will be still less encouraging.

In concluding, I must say that the quotations used to attack General de Gaulle are not only weak, but even in many instances unreliable. It is interesting to read the report of the French correspondent of the New Republic. On this point, even people who are opposed to de Gaulle protested against such attitude taken by some leftist newspapers in comparing him to Hitler or Mussolini.

Finally, it is interesting to note that the evaluation of the R.P.F. (Rassemblement du Peuple Français) is based on the report of another correspondent of the New Republic. It seems that this fictional Mr. La France reads only one paper. There is a danger of becoming one-track-minded!

And the conclusion as we could expect, was that the general is a fascist. This accusation is very much used in France by a certain party against those who oppose it, and comrades of other countries use the same word. Not very original!

To give an idea of the attitude of the majority of the French people, I will quote an article published in "La Resistance de l'Ouest", a newspaper published in Nantes, by a group of the French Maquis. It was written on the 27th of November, after the Municipal elections by Mr. A. Davaine. (I translate, but those who want the authentic copy in French can obtain it from me.) "It was inevitable that the election took not only a political character, but that it appeared as a sort of 'epreuve de force', or at least of popularity, between the man who represents for us today the resistance to communism (after having represented resistance to nazism) and those who work to establish in France a regime more or less copied from that of the Soviets.

The result of this contest is decisive. More than two thirds of the French who cast their votes affirmed strongly that they rejected such a regime, that they refused to see their country taking place among the satellites of the new totalitarian State which, with analogous methods, hopes to dominate Europe as the Hitlerian Reich did.

We were right when we said that the spectacular character given to the reconstitution of the Komintern would open the eyes to many of those who, up to the moment, were still asking if the experience of a communist government should not be tried.

It seems very clear that such a government, in the actual state of opinion, could only establish itself through violence. It appears also that the majority of the French people hope the return of General de Gaulle to power, whose personal prestige remains intact, and whose theories, — even in constitutional matters — seem to be confirmed by the incapacity of the Government to redress our interior condition."

This is enough to illustrate the feelings of those who voted for de Gaulle. On the other hand his program is clear, precise. He thinks French and France above all. That is the worst thing that all his political enemies accuse him of.

LETTER FORUM

ing politics . . . which turned out to be . . . a summer spent in happy idleness . . .

His memories, he says, " . . . may be a bit confused and incoherent . . ." Truly, a modest individual. Especially does his modesty manifest itself after weighty conclusions on everything: economics, politics, architecture, ethnic groups, etc.

Of course, we can see in what fine shape his brain must have been, and the analytic chain of logic going through it after. " . . . Gone were all my serious purposes. With my back to Europe's miseries, I did quite a good job of drowning my confusion."

In his insatiable thirst for knowledge he overcame all difficulties. " . . . Cairo was hot and dusty after a few days . . . I moved (near) the Great Pyramid . . . It was really nice there—drinking and sweating . . ."

Finally, in one paragraph, this master-mind sums up all the troubles of Palestine. A remarkable feat.

Yours truly,
Solomon Schwartz, B.Sc. III.

That's a Joke . . .

Jan. 19, 1948.
The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
Since when has it been the policy of The Daily to allow humour to appear on the front page? In the past jokes have appeared as filler on the second and last pages, but today we had a statement on the front pages by Jon Wolfe of the

Last radio audition of the academic year will be held at CJAD starting at 5.00 p.m. tomorrow, it is announced by the Radio Committee. Auditioning will be for announcers, vocalists and instrumentalists who are interested in taking part in "The McGill Show," the university's weekly radio program.

Those requested to attend tomorrow's auditioning are: Emile Courey, Ross Simms, John Olsburgh, H. Malvasio, Colin Kane, Lois Hleat, Joy Ballon, Oscar Respliz, Robert Nantals, Ferguson Mackenzie, Barbara Goodwin, Burl Bachrach, Al Horne, John Cosgrove, Dick Wainwright.

C.C.F. Club to the effect that it was "disappointing" that the other three political clubs at McGill had not been able to affirm which of their national figures would lead them in opposing the C.C.F. resolution in the Model Parliament. "Disappointing" is a masterpiece of understatement, for Mr. Wolfe knows full well that the two major parties would not dare send one of their national figures, and hence the whole article falls into the category of the more subtle type of "English" joke.

Yours sincerely,
BILL JONES.
W. JONES, Commerce IV.
M. BIRD, Science I.

Proof Wanted

Jan. 18, 1948.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,
I see from Friday's "Student Forum" that Mr. Ole Clausen has given a description of a trip which he has taken to certain Mediterranean Countries.

The article was supposed to be either serious or funny but since it has not proven humorous to either myself or to anyone I know, I must assume that it was a serious bit of work. If it was, then, after several readings, I have come to the considered conclusion that it is the most ridiculous trash that I have yet seen written by a college student.

In the final paragraph, for instance, he makes some assertions with regard to the Jews of Palestine. He claims that:

1. The "Jews have spoiled" Palestine.
2. They "have invaded it against the will of its inhabitants."
3. The Jews caused "curfews and uneasiness."
4. Most Palestinian Jews are "unfriendly, servile, and bloodthirsty."
5. Tel Aviv is the "ugliest city in the world."
6. The Jews in Palestine are not Jews.
7. They have stolen a country.
8. They have lost all their fine qualities.

EIGHT ACCUSATIONS AND NOT A BIT OF PROOF!

I therefore ask Mr. Clausen to prove the above beyond any shadow of a doubt, or else admit that he was in grave error. I ask this because I understand Mr. Clausen to be a responsible individual.

Hanoch Bordan.

Restraint

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I have read with abhorrence Mr. Clausen's travesty. Now, it certainly is only proper for anyone who wishes to be allowed to expound his own views. And I am trying awfully hard to be liberal.

But it is only natural that I should leap to criticize his statements. However, I am disposed to wonder whether Mr. Clausen's remarks have not rather unnatural origins.

Mr. Clausen's article, with its verbose verbosity, its dripping floridity, seems in its first few thousand words to be used merely to lead up to the last paragraph, in which his style suddenly reverts to biting, pointed, slanderous statements concerning Palestine. I am sure you have received a multitude of letters, Mr. Editor, attacking that paragraph. In it I hear for the first time—and there have been innumerable observers previous to Mr. Clausen—that Tel Aviv is an ugly city! And to say that the Jews have spoiled that once parched and infertile land—surely enough has been written substantiating that just the opposite is true.

I hope Mr. Clausen will not be drowned by the deluge of protests. As I have said before, we should not wish harm on those with whom we disagree.

(Signed), JOSEPH GREENSPAN.

around the campus . . . with the observer

Miss Aileen Ross of the Sociology department will address the Sociological Society today at 1 p.m. in Room 49 of the Arts Building. Having recently completed a research project in the Eastern Townships, Miss Ross will outline certain aspects of the problem existing in relations between the French speaking and English speaking populace of this section of Quebec.

Senior Manuel Arrazoz of Cuba will be the guest speaker at The Club Hispanico's 1948 reunion being held in the Union Grillroom tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

On Wednesday at eight o'clock, the members of the Dawson Pre-Med Society will have a chance to hear an address by Dr. Hoff, M.D., D.Thil. The subject of the address is, "The Physiology of the Cardio-Vascular System." The place of the address, which is unknown at present, will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

The McGill Players Club will continue casting today, between

12.30 and 2.00 p.m., for the original three act play to be presented in February. Those in charge of casting state that male actors are in special requirement as two male leads have not yet been cast. Today will be the last day for try-outs. Anyone interested in any phase of dramatic work is invited to apply.

The Club Hispanico announces the second of the Club's new discussion group meetings especially designed for students of first and second year Spanish whose knowledge of the language is limited. The first meeting, held before Christmas recess, was a distinct success and arrangements have been made to have more helpful discussions in Spanish.

This time, the subject for discussion will be "Education" in Latin America. The discussion leaders will be Senior Emilio Labrador of Mexico and Seniorita Rosa Peralta of El Salvador. The group will meet in the Conference room of the McGill Union on Friday, January 23rd, at 8.00 p.m.

Budding Journalist Views Grads' Society Banquet

By M. AZED

Me by geez I is go to Currie Geemnasium las' night for see w'at happens d'en de Universite Magill (dat's de order place in Mon'real w'e're de boys an' filles dey read in books for get a heducation) she's receive one cheque for t'ree quarter million piastres. An' dis banquet is for celebrate.

Well, da's hall right, becos me by geez if I ever get all dat argent sonnant, I is celebrat too. So I is arrive dere for have de free cock-tail an' firs' ting I is know de girl she's say to me for pay if I is want de drink. So naturellement I is drink strait' water an' I is not like dat.

What I is like verree much she's de musique. De men wit' hair so long she's like de chest of George in de Redpath Musee, dey play nice valse by de broders Strauss, an' I is feel like I wan' for dance wit' de pretty filles an' kiss for celebrat.

But before I is have time to 'kiss de han', de musique she's stop all of one blow an' de tres important people she's come hin for de closing dinner. Dis dinner, it's say on

de menu, she's for close de Sir-Arthur-Currie-Memorial-Gymnasium-Armoury-Swimming-Pool-Aink-Hauditorium campaign. Big ting, dat, is his seen by de big cheque for four time seven hun'ed an' fiftice glass de biere.

Comme ca dit on de programme de piastres dey hare not go for de sunshine in bottles—she's build de big building for swim an' play de games good an' get his name in de Dailee (dat is de papir like de Quartier Latin for dis Magill place w'er dey is look at books all de long day).

De War Memorial she's take lots room, distends itself r't up to la rue Bleury Park Avenue w'en she's finish. She's contain a pool for swim, an' a rink-auditorium an' all dat in de style ultra-moderne. She's cos' lots money an' look very nice for de people dat hare come for look at books at dis Magill place in l'avenir.

But I is say not'ing helse now becos' I is not get de free drink, an' my tongue she's so dry like le desert de Sahara, de most beeg in de world an' it's not belong to de States.

UBC Symphony Gets Boost; To Double in Jazz at Dance

UBC's student symphony orchestra has just been given a boost which will, according to President Dave Morton, really give them a chance to go places. A Vancouver woman, pleased with their Christmas concert, recently made an anonymous donation of 1,000 dollars to the organization.

Thursday morning Professor Harry Adaskin, head of the Music Department, received a phone call. A feminine voice praised the Christmas concert and inquired whether a donation to the orchestra would be acceptable.

When Professor Adaskin, hoping for a modest contribution, immediately expressed his thanks for the offer, the lady replied that a

check for no less than one thousand dollars would arrive in the mail, for she wished to remain anonymous. Next day Morton received the check, signed by the bank manager of the donor.

Saturday night, however, the usual brand of music of the orchestra will undergo a slight change when they will serve up modern jazz at an informal dance. The idea behind the production is to give the orchestra members and those of the supporting Music Appreciation Club, a chance to meet on a social basis.

Miami, Florida, as well as the river, is named after the noted Indian tribe of the name.

C'EST LA VIE—P. 1

is a big guy with a big kisser and fists like pre-war hams which he is very fond of using. And moreover this character sits in the Grill Room all day skipping lectures waiting for somebody to sit at his table to hear a joke. Although Quarter After is the touchiest thing I see this side of a booby-trap, he is even touchier on the subject of his jokes.

Well, I do not wish to irk this larksome character, and I am somewhat confused when he asks me about the electric chair and writing, as it strikes me that this is perhaps a joke in very bad taste indeed, and if there is one thing I despise, it is cops, but if there is one thing I despise even more than cops, it is a joke in very bad taste, and especially when the joke in very bad taste is on me.

I am greatly vexed at this, because there is one thing of which I have more fear than I have despise for cops, and that is irking Quarter After. In fact I am not considering being on the wrong side of Quarter After once in my life, and I do not figure it is a good time to start when he asks me about the electric chair and writing.

So I first give him a very big hello indeed, and he gives me a small hello. In fact the hello he gives me is so small that without further delay I say to him like this, Well, Quarter After, I do not know what the frier has to do with writing. In fact I am never much of a hand at knowing about electric chairs as I never meet the guy who can tell me what one is like from first-hand experience, and what is more, Quarter After, I do not wish to ever see a frier in the face. But, Quarter After, I say to him, I am greatly honoured if you are so kind as to tell me what hot-seats have to do with writing.

At this Quarter After pinches his nose and drinks some coffee, and I am surprised no little and quite some to hear him say that the electric chair is like writing because it is like a period—designed to mark the end of a sentence.

Ice Floor—P. 3

mons vs. Moyse Boys, is scheduled for 7.30, followed by the Stallions vs. Beardless Wonders at 8.15.

The Demons unbeaten all year, will probably start with the old Bearcat line of Wixon, Gosselin, and MacDonald, with "Lumbering" Logan and "Jostling Jim" Gray on defence and Mr. Shut-out Howe in nets. Ready, willing, and able to up-set the above will be the Moyse Boys' Golden Trio of Rathwell, Szabo, and Brayne, who are equal to the task of beating the Demons. The outcome of the match, though, will probably depend upon whether the M.B.'s will be able to field a second team as strong as that of the Demons which is composed of Hoare, Skinner and Wilcox up front with the "MacDonald Drop-Dead Duet" at guard.

ASPIRING FINALISTS

The second game between the Stallions and the Beardless Wonders should also be terrific, as both teams will be fighting to get into the finals. The Beardless Wonders will be putting a strong and formidable team on the floor, but it will take more than this to stop the Stallions, who have only been beaten by their league leaders, the Demons.

Incidentally, the Nite Cappers got the bye in the preliminaries, and will be heard from in the Semifinals.

Teams from—P. 3

gymnastics, judo, ping-pong and wrestling exhibitions against a variety of opponents.

The basketball game will see the Redmen in action against the University of Toronto Blues in a regular, intercollegiate match. The Toronto team is reputed to be somewhat stronger than last year's edition of the Blues, while the Redmen in their last few games have shown themselves to be a rapidly improving outfit.

The boxing team has a tentative date with a squad from Sir George Williams College, while plans are being made for some of the boys to meet members of another team, possibly West Point.

GYMNAST PLANS

Even more ambitious are the plans for the gymnastics team. This squad is making arrangements with one of three world-famed American universities—Notre Dame, Columbia or Michigan. So far no results have been announced, but answers from each of these universities are expected shortly.

The judo team has something unique in the way of an opponent, for it will be facing your friend and mine—the Montreal Police Force—in a series of bouts which will show the manly science of totally disabling an attacker. The ping-pong exhibition will prove to be of interest as the McGill champion opposes the Quebec provincial champion. The wrestling team will in the meantime be putting on a series of exhibition bouts with strong local and imported opposition.

With these events lined up, coupled with the traditional enthusiasm which has been shown for past Athletics Nights, the entire show promises to be one of the best to be put on in the gym in recent years.

The athletic activities of the evening will be rounded off with the traditional Athletics Night dance with Blake Sewell and his band providing the music in the main gym, while another twelve-piece band will be filling the air with its melodies in the BFW room. If permission is granted, the dancing girls will put in their appearance once more, much to the gratification of the aesthetic senses of the majority of the students.

Work to Start—P. 1

this opening part of the drive was found to be such a success that the objective was again raised — this time to \$500,000.

It was then that the idea was put forward for a rink-auditorium and swimming pool for which a target of \$750,000 was set. Since it was realized that this sum would not be sufficient, the Board of Governors of the university agreed to make up whatever sum was required for the construction of the building providing that the Graduates' Society achieved their goal of \$750,000. Of the total sum collected, he pointed out, \$625,000 is in cash.

Efforts Praised

In an address thanking the Graduates' Society for their ef-

McGill's "Old Boys" Hail Approaching Winter Carnival

McGill's "Old Boys" are most enthusiastic about the forthcoming Winter Carnival, which is taking place from February 19 to 21, and will be out in full force to attend its various events, according to Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Med. '24, President of the Graduates' Society.

Dr. Tidmarsh went on to say that the Society's executive is wholeheartedly in favor of the new event on the McGill Calendar. He said that at the last meeting of the Board of Directors, general and enthusiastic approval of the idea was expressed, with the only question in the minds of those present being "Why had We never done something like this in our time."

Throughout the graduate body the same feeling is said to be evident. It is felt that there is no other institution on the continent which

has been so long and so closely identified in the public mind with leadership in winter sports. According to the graduates, McGill was associated with the beginning of skiing in this country, and have been consistent winners of ski honours throughout the years. Among the first rules ever drawn up for organized hockey were those put into effect by McGill students in the last century. Even basketball, America's winter gymnasium game was invented by a McGill man.

To express the feeling of the graduates Mr. Tidmarsh quoted with approval the feelings of one old-timer, that "We'll all be there as spectators, and its only Anno Domini and hardening of the arteries that prevent us from taking a more active part in the programme."

Outstanding Scholar To Address Society

On Tuesday evening, January 20th at 8.15 p.m. in the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield St., the St. James Literary Society is holding a meeting and will feature as guest speaker the Rev. Father Eric Smith, S. J. Father Smith has chosen for the topic of his lecture "Virgil and Dante."

Father Smith was born in Lancashire, England, and received his education in Canada and in the United States. He later studied in Germany and Rome, where he took his Doctorate in Church History at the Gregorian University. He taught Church History at Lublin, Poland, before returning to Canada to teach in St. Paul's University, Winnipeg.

Progress Cited

In closing he hoped that this would be "but the first of many future occasions on which we . . . will remember the outstanding contribution of that Society to the steady progress of the University."

12 New Branches

Eric A. Leslie, who acted as chairman of the executive committee for the drive and who is credited with conceiving the idea of having a rink and a swimming pool as a memorial, thanked the Graduates' Society on behalf of the war memorial organization for the part which they played. Some 1,500 workers took part in the drive and over 8,000 graduates made donations. He pointed out that as a result of the drive and the organization which was made necessary, 12 new branches of the Society have been opened in the past three years, making a total of 39 active branches. He praised the workers for their efforts and said that the Graduates "will be glad to co-operate when needed in the larger tasks which doubtless lie ahead."

Some 300 campaign workers received awards of merit recognizing the work they did in making the drive a success. Among these were Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale for his work as vice-president of the Montreal branch of the Society; Dr. James who acted as honorary vice-chairman of the campaign; Air Vice-Marshal F. S. McGill, campaign chairman and Eric A. Leslie. Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, president of the Society was in the chair and grace was said by the Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick. Also in attendance were campaign workers from all over the Dominion and several from the United States, members of the Board of Governors of the university and the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society.

McGill—P. 3

ing. It will be the first in a series of such competitions with various Montreal clubs. The inter-section meet will be held next week.

And from the Swimming Club we hear that there is ornamental swimming every Thursday from 5 to 6 at the YWCA. The Archery Club meets on Tuesday from 2 to 6 up in the Rifle Range.



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